Center of World Interest Con-To Be On Western of King Ferdinand's Kingdom Where Fight Is Fierce

GERMANS AND BULGARIANS STAND NORTH OF MONASTIR

Entente Allies Report Capture of Additional Towns and Small cities in Macedonia; Turks' Attack Beaten Off By Russians

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

ARIS, November 23 - The center of the world's attention is still on the western Rupressing forward in half a dozen unconstitutional. of King Ferdinand and to be different columns and through at least two and possibly more of the passes leading to the plains of Rumania.

There is a difference in the reports of this fighting as they come from Petrograd and Berlin. The the Rumanians are "retreating in court. the direction of Craiova along the line of the Jiul Valley," while the despatches from Berlin announced several days ago that this point an important railroad junction had been taken.

RUMANIANS CORNERED

The indications are that the Rumanians have been cornered and that unless help is received from some source soon that large bodies of them will be killed or captured and that section of their Wheat Exporting Company o country overrun.

In the Alt Valley where for days the fighting has been furious the struggle yesterday continued unabated, with the successes as Corn Exchange Bank announced lave reported by Berlin all in favor of yesterday that it had loaned \$25,000,

the most important of the entrances to the Rumanian plains, is guaranteed by the British government, also said by Berlin to have fallen into the hands of the command bution according to war needs of the of General von Falkenhayn, but grain supply of the kingdom, and every the Rumanians are admitted to be supply. The use of the \$25,000,000 now rendered available through this loan Powers To Half. region of Campulung and to be from the Canadian fields to the British Deportation Policy. beating off Teutonic attacks. In places in this sector they are re- JOINT COMMISSIONERS ported to have assumed the offensive once more and to have driven the Teutonic forces back for some slight gains.

TEUTONS MAKE STAND

In the territory north of Monastir, taken from the Bulgarians and their German allies several days ago, the Allies have brought FOOD SHORTAGE FELT the retreating army of Teutons to bay on a line about thirteen miles north of the city. Here the Bul-French, aided by the Italians and France's food supplies. Russians.

The British however, are launching powerful and successful attacks against the Bulgars farther east. The Serbians also are re-endorsed by President Wilson, accordported to have taken a number of ing to a despatch from New York last additional towns in the neighborhood of Lake Presba, and to have captured the little cities of Paralevo and Dobrinmir.

The French war office here last night announced the fall of Leslovets on the Lake Presba front, and the advance of the Entente ailies in the Ochrida front.

FOES Nippon Wireless Hears German Station "Talking"

TOKIO, November 23-The Japanes reless plant at Funabashi reported today that a message from a German wireless station had been picked up by the local station. The message was be-

Officials of the Japanese department of communication declare that it is possible to establish wireless communi-

Adamson Act To Be "Put Through the access By Brotherhoods" Declares Samuel Gompers

ited Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, November 23—Sam one of calculating cowardice and ferocious egotism.'

Gompers president of the American Washington despatches say that conference of that organization which is in session at Baltimore, last night emperor is ready for despatch to Vienmanian line where the Germans declared that the Adamson eight and the law must be enforced. He was referred to a decision rendered yesterday afternoon by Judge William C. Cook of the United States district court in declared that the Adamson eight hour

"I expect that the railroad brotherhoods will enforce the eight-hour provision of the act after January 1, when the Adamson act goes into operation, no matter what the law may be as the ourts expound it," said Mr. Gompers. General Gregory and the railroad atcenter the constitutionality of the Adamson law in one test case for the Petrograd reports announced that purpose of expediting a hearing and final determination by the supreme

> If perfected, the agreement provides that the railroads shall drop all other suits and no further suits shall be brought while the suit is pending. Both sides are to work to secure a final bearing before January 1, when the law is to become effective if it be con-

Dominion Borrows \$25,000,-000 To Facilitate Shipments

(Associated Press by Fed_cal Wireless) NEW YORK, November 23-The 000, at five per cent, to a wheat exthe German and Austrian troops. porting company of Canada, the money The Rothenthurm Pass, one of to be used for the purchase of Canadian grain to facilitate its exportation. The big loan, it was announced, is Great Britain is already using a diffening their defensive in the will aid greatly in getting the wheat storehouses.

MAKING PROGRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, November 23-Secretary Lane, chairman of the American-Mexican commission at the close of yesterday's session announced that progress toward the settlement of border difficulties had been made. The other American commissioners are also

KEENLY AMONG FRENCH

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PARIS, November 22-A state de gartans have taken a stand and eree is shortly to be issued declaring are reported to be fighting desper-ately in an effort to hold back the advancing forces of the Serbs and pastry, cakes, rolls or faney bread. The stringent measure is taken to conserve

PEACE MOVEMENT STARTS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, November 23-The world peace movement has been night asking for signatures of prominent Californians to a resolution urg ing the United States to move immedi ately for an end of the wat.

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LERS ON THRONE OF DUAL MONARCHY

ONDON, November 23-It has throne of the Dual monarchy. been formally announced that the War Rilled Emperor

been formally announced that the body of Franz Josef, the late Emperor of the Dual' Monarchy, will be interred in the Capuchin Chapel pext war. The one man wak a help mains of the monarch, who died at the famous hofurg Palace Theaday night shortly after nine o'clock, will rest in state in the chapel of that palace from Monarch will be removed.

Wer Killed Emperor

Like the death of Pops Pius X, the honor of my monarchy and for the proposal to grazy and for the proposal to grazy and the security of its possessions to grazy the sword after long years of peace.

The hope that Serbia would keep its word has not been fulfilled; the flame of its hatred for myself and my component, Wootrow Wilson.

After waiting many deys while the flame of its hatred for myself and my component would be a substantial of this great conflict there is a my resolve and my responsibility bethe local station. The message was being sent from Germany to Madrid. The distance from the German station to Punabashi is more than 5500 miles. This is the second European message that has been picked up by the Japan Monday, when they will be removed midst of this great conflict there is a long list of this great conflict there is a

Vienm, where he was highly esteemed by the people.

The Kaiser was informed of the death by long-distance telephone. A Vienn despatch says that death was caused by an attack of pneumonia.

No Decision As To Heir

Nothing has yet been decided as to the accession of the heir to the throne, Desputches from Paris report spectal issues of the French newspapers.

inl issues of the French newspapers were published, with mercilest comment upon the late emperor of Austria. He is styled "a sinister old man, of calculating cowardice and fe-

emperor is ready for despatch to Vien-na, awaiting official announcement of

was inaugurated between this point and Honolulu. Thither, probably for Theaday and Wednesday. Thursday they will be communication declare that it is possible to establish wireless communication of the Central Powers will.

possible to establish wireless communication between Japan and Europe at any time and that no doubt such a service will be established at the end of the war.

The Kniser and King Perdinand of Bulgaria are expected to arrive in Vienna today.

The death of the Emperor is reported to have caused much sorrow in the block of the assassingly esteemed by the people. peror bore each blow and in later years withstood the inroads of ill health himself was the wonder of his people. Pears that the shock of the assassination of his heir, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his consort while on a

Ferdinand and his consort while on a state visit to Bosnia on June 28, 1914, would kill the Emperor were answered in characteristic manner.

Frans Joseph, then nearing his eighty fourth birthday, recuperating at Iscal from a catarrhal affliction which each spring had wore heavily upon him, mustered strength to return to Vicense immediataly and take a firm Vicena immediately, and take a firm grip on the confused state of affairs. Turns Upon Serbians

With the royal funeral rites observed, and the new heir, the young Archduke Carl Francis Joseph recognized, the venerable Emperor and his advisers turned to Serbia with demands which startled all Europe. From the ultimate punishment of the assassins of Archduke Ferdianad, according to items supposed by distanted by Francia Joseph.

from San Francisco.

During the day, with the three phy-

Jack London was forty years old last

January, a native of San Francisco.

His life was an adventurous one, from

the days of his early boyhood. By the time he was eighteen he had known

life as a newshoy, as a longshoreman, a bay fisherman, an oyster "pirate" and a sealer. Then, putting aside adven-ture for a while, he became a student

The lure of the North drew him

from his university course, however, and he left his desk to join in the rush

earliest best-known books, the short

stories and books of adventure that

volumes, his works fluving been trans

lated into a score of languages. Lon-don was as well known in Russin as in

greatest triumph.

Author Twice Married

"The intrigues of a malevolent op-

William in these words:

or William in these words:

"Victory after victory, God is with you. He will be with us also, L'most sincerely congratulate you, dear friend, also the young hero, your dear son, the Crown Prince, and the Crown Prince Rupprecht, as well as the incomparably brave German army, Words fail to express what moves me and with me, my army, in these days of world's his-

OFFICIAL NOTICE HERE

The Austro-Hungarian consulate last night received from the Austro-Hun-

the new ruler, the new ruler the new

SPIAL SHRIS JACK LONDON DEAD SENT TO BOTTON DEATH STRIKES AUTHOR SUDDENLY SENT TO BUTTON DEATH STRIKES AUTHOR SUDDENLY STRIKES AUTHOR SUDDENLY The strictive below of the strict of the president Willow if it be depending on the election of President Willow if it be depending on the election of the strict of the stric

Britannic Is Believed To Have Been Sunk On Her Way Home

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
LONDON, November 22—Sent to the bottom from some cause as yet unknown, but eitner a mine or a torpedo, the British hospital ship Britannic was sunk some time today in the Aegean sea.

Only the meagerest news by cable and wireless has come from the scene of director. Fifty of these shoard are

and wireless has come from the scene of disaster. Fifty of those aboard are of disaster. Fifty of those aboard are known to have been lost. Twenty-eight others have been injured. There are reported to be 1106 survivors, from which is is conjectured that the Britannic was on her way to England with a shipload of injured from the Balkan battlefields.

The Britannie is the well-known White Star liner of that name, converted into a hospital ship and oper-ated by the government. She has been in service through the Mediterranean to England

HIRAM MAXIM ILL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, November 22-Hiram daxim, the inventor of automatic firerms, is critically ill. He is 76 years old and his age adds to the seriousness of the situation.

Belgian King Asks

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

HAVRE, November 22-From the emporary seat of Belgian government France, King Albert of Belgium has nt autograph letters to King Alphonso of Spain, Pope Benedict and President Wilson protesting against the deportation of Belgian civillans from their conquered country, according to the Vingtieme Siecle, which says are asked to exert their influence to change the policy of the German mili-tary government.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON November 22 Re-presentative Fitzgerald of New York, chairman of the appropriation com-mittee of the house, and a staunch Democrat, aurounced today that he favors as embargo on experts of food-stuffs from the United States, in or-der to conserve supplies at home, and that he will prepare a bill for ledislation to enforce such an embargo, and press it at the coming session

ongress. It is stated that the president and he cabinet will not favor such legis Intion.

TEUTON MINISTERS LEAVE (Associated Press by Paddral Witeless) LONDON, November 22—The mi ster of the Central Powers have be Athens. Their departure was without the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, incident. Today was the final date

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) celebrated actress. By this marriage London had two daughters, Jean and Sess, who are now hving with their thor, traveler and lecturer, died thor traveler and lecturer, died suddenly at his runch home near here proved uncongenial and the couple were

separated by divorce,
His marriage to the present Mrs.
London, who was Miss Charman Kittredge of Berkeley, took place in 1905 and was an ideal match. The name each had for the other, up to the time of London's death, was "Mate". Mrs. Flora London, mother of the author, survives him. She is a resident of Oakland.

TAWAII LOSES GOOD FRIEND BY DEATH

During the day, with the three phynicians working over him, London's
condition improved, but at no time did
he regain consciousness nor recognize
those about him. In the evening he
had a relapse and death came shortly
before eight. The direct cause of death
was diagnosed as uremia.

Aga Condon, his sister, Mrs. Eliza
Shepard, who is the manager of the
ranch, and his eldest daughter, Joan,
were with him when he died. News of the death of Jack London eached The Advertiser last night in an Associated Press "finsh", at halfpast eight o'clock, following within a few minutes wirelessed information that the young author, who has so many friends in the Islands, had been stricken and was seriously ill at his Hen Ellen home

The illness from which Jack London died at so early an age was induced from the hardships he endured after ienving Hawaii in 1907 aboard ketch Snark, in which" he and Mrs. Lendon proposed to make a tour of the In the South Seas London was corld. ther ill and had to abandon his plans taking stenmer for Australia for mad ical treatment. From that sickness, an of sociology sno economies, putting himself through the Oakland high-school and entering the University of obscure ailment over which his ductors did not agree, he never recovered, although it was rarely that any sign of physical weakness was apparent ex-

End Came Suddenly A letter received on Tuesday by the to the Klondike. There, mushing over the Chilkoot, joining in the stampedes to the creeks and living with the rough miners of the placer towns he gathered the material which he wove into his editor of The Advertiser from Mrs. London, who carried on practically all the correspondence of a private nature of her husband, written on the twelfth, contained no mention of any illness of Mr. Loudon's, On the contrary it started him on the way to literary success. In 1899 he published "The Man on the Trail," following this with other stated that Mr. London, who was in the midst of a lawsuit, in which he had been on the witness stand for four days, Arctic tales, which were gathered to-gether for his first volume "An Odessy of the North." This volume made a name for the young genius, who only a few years before had been arrested for soon leave for New York, to consult his publishers about his forthoming Hawniian works, one of which to be "My Hawaiian Aloha," three articles which have appeared in the Cosmopolitan, but as the author preaching undiluted Socialism on the streets of Oakland. wrote them, not as the editor edited press agency.

Wanted To Live Here

At the outbreak of the Russo-Japa-nese war, London was sent to the Orient as a war correspondent, being one of Following the trip east, the Londons the few to escape the Japanese vigi-lance at Tokio and make his way to were to journey to Honolulu en route to Japan, where they were to have somewhere near the frost. For leaving Tokio without official permission, Lon-don was withdrawn from Japan on the pent the spring months before coming to Honolulu again for a part of the summer. A line in the letter said: request of the Japanese government. He journeyed through Canada and the Eastern States, much of the time liv-"Mr. Taylor wrote Jack about the thanks of the Hilo convention for the boosting articles, which was very pleasing as a tramp with other tramps, ac-qquiring a firsthand knowledge of the life of the human failures, broaden-

ng to him as well as to me. It was Mr. London's desire, quently referred to as a settled thing, that he and Mrs. London were soon to return to Hawaii to make Honolulu their permanent home.

BANDITS GET \$42,900

ing this experience by a trip to London, where he likewise lived in the underwarld. The London experiences he included in one of his works, "Children of the Abyss." His tramping adventures have appeared in many of his shorter stories.

Between 1900 and the present be wrote and published more than forty (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 23-Bandits held up a transfer wagon in the Western and Atantic railroad yards here yesterday and robbed it of 42,900. The driver who was alone America, while, during the past five or six years, he has been looked upon in England as one of the world's greatest authors. The praise, that has been showered upon him by the British cri-tics was regarded by London as his was forced to open a box containing \$100,000. The bandits took all they ould carry and escaped.

DEUTSCHLAND OFF SAFELY

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) NANTUCKET, Massachuetts, Nov. To 1900, Jack London was married ember 22—The German supersubmarine to Miss Bessie Muddern of Oakland, a Deutschland is believed to have left relative of Minnie Maddern Fiske, the American waters safely

and he wired Mr. Wilson:

conscious of the whole significance of my resolve and my responsibility before the Almighty. I have examined and weighed everything, and with serens conscience set out on the path that duty points."

With the war on, communication with Vienna was practically cut off. Romors of the emperor's assassination, or his impending death from shock over the great war he had ordered, were widely circulated, with denials following.

On August 27, 1914, when the Germans were moving into France, Franz Josef conveyed his greetings to Empey or William in these words:

was no hope that he had been elected, and he wired Mr. Wilson:

"Because of its extreme closeness I have been awaiting the completion of the official count of the California wores before coming to the conclusion that you have certainly been reelected. The round in California is now virtually completed, and the figures assure me that the State has gone for you. Permit we, therefore, to extend to you my congratulations on your reelection. I desire also to express my best wishes for your success during your administration. In the four years to come." congratulations on your reelection. I craire also to express my best wishes for your success during your administration in the four years to come."

WILLCOX WILL MAKE NO

FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA NEW YORK, November 23—President Wilson's majority in California is between 1200 and 3800 votes in the final count, seconding to the admission made last night by Chairman Willeox of the Republican national committee committee. The national committee at the did not consider that there were sufficient grounds to warrant it in demanding a recount. This leaves no question as to the reselection of President Wilson.

ELECTION CERTIFICATES MAY YET BE WITHHELD

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) SACRAMENTO, California, Novem

The statistics being gathered by the Republicans were completed at noon loday. They show that the lowest Democratic elector in California is 1242 votes ahead of the highest on the Republican ticket, making the entire election be not withheld

Luckenback Company's Vessel Runs Ashore Near Christabel Harbor; Loss May Be Heavy

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) COLON, Panama, November 23-The entrance vesterday, with 11,250

tons of sugar in her holds. The Themis was en rante from Iloilo to New York. She was leaving Christobal when she struck and opened up, in 1898 when the United States annexthe water rushing into holds one, two ed the Hawaiian Islands, the present and three, which were flooded.

A diver is investigating to ascertain the land side by dense thickets of lanhe extent of the damage done the ves- tann. of. It is uncertain yet when she will be able to proceed to New York. The channel was begun long before the dry-amount of the loss to the cargo that dock was more than desultorily talked was sustained has not we been esti-

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BERLIN, November 23-One hundred and two English and French aeroplanes were lost on the Western battle front during the month of October, while the Germans lost only fourteen, according to a statement today by the Overseas News Agency, the semi-official German

Recent accounts from the western front, from several authentic sources have stated that while the British and French are operating hundreds of aeroincreasing, so that they have the complete mastery of the air over the long battle front, the Germana have but few planes in use; and these rarely appear over the scene of conflict.

FRENCH STEAMER SUNK nafed Press by Federal

LONDON, November 22-The French steamer Aline was sunk by a submarine in the war-zone on November 20 coording to news just received here, indirectly from members of the crew strength, after the excavations, to rewho were sayed.

CHAMBEBLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

When you have a bad cold you want remedy that will not only give relief but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurlous, ' Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ments all these requirements. It acts on and finally, after long experiment, nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids means were found for anchoring the expectoration, opens the secretions and bottom of the drydock. Admiral Harrestores the system to a healthy con- ris was one of the board that came to sale and use, and can always be de- the explosion and try to find a way pended upon. For sale by all dealers, of preventing future disasters of a Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for similar nature.

Real Admiral Harris Tells Good News To Members of House Committee Upon Naval Affairs At Hearing In Washington

BELIEVES SECOND BLOWUP OF STRUCTURE IMPOSSIBLE

Gigantic Basin Being Constructed When It Is Finally Completed Will Be One of Largest and Most Efficient of Its Kind

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

ASHINGTON, November 23-The great Pearl Harbor drydock will be completed and ready for use by June, 1918, according to the estimate of Admiral Harris, head of the navy bureau of yards and docks, as stated by him here yesterday to the

house naval committee.
The admiral in his statement de clared that there is no possibility of a second disaster such as that which oc curred in 1913, when the bottom of the drydock, under the enormous pressure of the surrounding terrain, blew up, wrecking the work of years and com-pelling the virtual reconstruction of the bed of the greatest drydock in the world.

Admiral Harris added that the de partment is planning a great fleet base at San Francisco, to cost approximately \$20,000,000. The navy yard at Mare Island is to be retained for use in construction and repair work. Two de stroyers have been awarded to the Mare Island yard for construction.

It was originally estimated, when the work of constructing the drycock was first projected, that it would be completed some time in 1917. But the blowing up of the bed of the dock caused such great delay that it then seemed probable it would be much later than the date originally set be fore one of Uncle Sam's dreadnoughts would be able to enter the dock. That the work can be finished as early as June of 1918 is a matter of much congratulation on the part of the mavy de partment.

LARGEST IN WORLD

Less than a decade will have elapsed between the beginning of the great work and its completion. Norwegian steamer Themis, under will be the largest and the finest in the Pearl Harbor drydock is finished it charter to the Luckenbach Steamship the world, capable of accommodating Company, went aground at the Chris any vessel now built or building, ro that probably over will be United States.

And two decades before the tim now set for the completion of the work site of the drydock was surrounded on

The dredging of the Pearl Harbor of-in 1900. It took many years to deepen, straighten and widen the channel into the lochs sufficiently for a man of war to enter. But the work progressed steadily if slowly, and on December 14, 1911, the cruiser California steamed from Honolulu to the entrance te Pearl Harbor, and then, turning her gray nose inward, proceeded majesti-cally through the still tortuous channel and dropped her anchor off the dry

Entry Celebrated

The California's entry of Pearl Har bor-the first time a man of war had ever plowed the waters of that natural naval base-was made the occasion of a great celebration in which all of Honolulu, civilian as well as military and naval, joined. The cruiser California was accompanied by a large flotilla of escorting craft, including several of the Inter-Island boats, carrying hundreds of people. All the boats were gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and whistles screamed and bands played as the gray cruiser silently made her

way through the channel.

Much progress had at that time been made on the construction of the dry dock, and success seemed assured. But the contractors had been having trouble with the bed of the drydock and in February, 1913, it suddenly blew up with a tremendous explosion. No lives were lost, although there were several narrow escapes. But the work of years had been wrecked. Investigation disclosed that the bottom of the drydock was of insufficient sist the pressure of the great weight of earth and rock surrounding it. This pressure had forced the bottom of the drydock up until it literally burst.

Feared Abandonment For a time it was feared that the entire project might have to be abandoned. But Uncle Sam's engineers refused to be defeated by natural forces lition. This remedy has a world wide Hawaii to investigate the causes for

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